

Truman in List of Seven Who Inherited Presidential Job

AP Newsfeatures

Harry S. Truman is one of seven vice-presidents who stepped into the White House on a President's death. Of the six others, four merely filled out their part terms in office. The two who went on to serve an additional term on their own were the most recent in history.

The six were John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson,

Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.

Tyler became president in 1841, when William Henry Harrison died after having been President only a month. Tyler's tenure was marked by constant bickering with Congress, and while he was renominated by an irregular Democratic convention in May,

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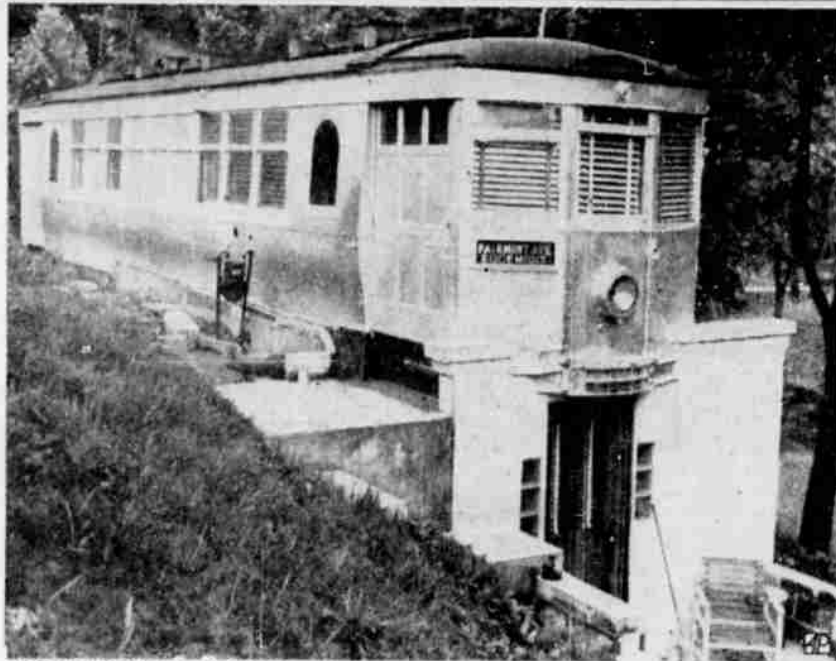
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STREETCAR HOME—When Roderick and John Devison, brothers of Fairmont, W. Va., moved to Morgantown to attend West Virginia University they brought this old streetcar with them and converted it into a home. Moving the car, building a foundation and installing modern conveniences cost \$2,500. The youths spent considerable time installing drainage tile, concrete footing and a concrete block foundation. They don't expect to have any trouble in selling their home for what it cost them. It is located on Fallin' Run Road.

1844, he withdrew from the race the following August.

Fillmore, who went into the White House in 1850 when Zachary Taylor died, was turned down for the nomination by the Whigs in 1852. Four years later the Know-Nothing Party named him and the Whig Party endorsed him. He carried only one state, Maryland.

Andrew Johnson was perhaps least fortunate of all. He became

assassinated in 1865, and resulting feuds with Congress led to House impeachment proceedings against him. He was acquitted, but in 1868 his party denied him renomination.

Arthur succeeded the assassinated James A. Garfield in 1881 and historians now credit him with having done an able job. But when he tried for the Republican nomination in 1884 he was passed over for James G. Blaine.

Theodore Roosevelt did better. He served three and a half years after President McKinley was shot in 1901, and then was renominated and re-elected for four years on his own in 1906. In 1912 he tried for the Republican nomination, and when he failed he

started his own Bull Moose party and ran for the office. He was unsuccessful, however.

Coolidge served out Warren G. Harding's term when the latter died in 1923. He was renominated and elected in 1924, and was considered a possibility for nomination again in 1928 when he issued his "I do not choose to run" statement.

Truman served as vice-president less than three months when Franklin D. Roosevelt died in his fourth presidential term in April, 1945.

Gent With Information Finds Correct House

Alexander Rogers, 52, of Roseburg went to the right place Saturday, when he just wanted a policeman to know "he was on the loose," reported State Police Sgt. Lyle Hatrell.

Rogers walked into Sgt. Hatrell's home Saturday and made that statement, the officer said. He was promptly arrested and jailed on a charge of being drunk.

Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Mrs. Avery Laswell, who was called south by the serious illness of her father, and a sister arrived home last Saturday. She stated that her father was "much better" and that another sister had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcum of Nyssa, Ore., are visiting at the Lloyd Norris home for a few days. Mr. Marcum is a brother of Mrs. Norris. The Marcums were recently married and are spending part of their honeymoon here. Harold Siefert left last Saturday for Minnesota, where he will visit with relatives and friends for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen left Tuesday morning for Calgary, Canada, where they will visit with relatives for a couple of weeks. During their absence, Mrs. Lucille Chase will have charge of the Hansen Radio Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy of Portland visited several days at the Lenore Grub home. Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Grubbe are sisters. Mr. Kennedy lived in Sutherland for many years and was active in many musical affairs.

Mrs. Grace Cornish, who was confined to a Eugene hospital by illness for several days, was able to come home this week and is reported as much better.

Art and Pax Ridgeway, former residents of Sutherland, now of California, were in Sutherland Tuesday greeting old friends and stated that the town had certainly grown since they had left.

Despite Usual Mud Slinging Next President Will be Clean, Patriotic

By S. BURTON HEATH

The first reaction, when a new presidential candidate is chosen, is sentimental. If your man was Tom Dewey you are elated, and all is right with the world. If your man was one of those who tried vainly to "stop Dewey," you're bitter and wonder what's the use of it all and what this sad world is coming to.

That's the first reaction. Then we cool off. Maybe we're Democrats, and wouldn't vote for George Washington or Abraham Lincoln reincarnate, on the GOP ticket. Maybe we're Republicans so confirmed that we would vote for Judas Iscariot if he got the nomination.

But if we belong to that vast army that uses a party label but isn't afraid to cross party lines on issues or personalities about now we're getting down to earth. We're discounting heavily the wild and often slanderous gossip that was circulated by partisans of all candidates against all other candidates. We remember that such stories always circulate at such times.

Air Pollution Ahead

Right now, of course, we're thinking of the bitter struggle among Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Warren and a herd of dark horses. It seems unlikely that this will have any counterpart when the Democrats gather in Philadelphia in July, because a president holds the party reins too firmly. But when the two major candidates and Henry Wallace get going the air will be full of rumor, gossip, vilification, slander, started by evil minds and spread, in part, by the innocent.

In this relatively calm interim let's face the facts. Most elections are lost, not won. However ethical the candidate and his top associates may be, the word workers know that it is easier to turn voters against the other fellow than to put wings on your own angel.

Look Out For Mud

From now on, unpleasant stories about Dewey, his past, his personal life, his political morals, his personality, his deals for support, his campaigning methods, are going to be a dime a dozen.

When Truman is nominated or, improbably, when his party names somebody else, the same sort of stories will be circulated about him.

It always has been so. The stories circulated about every presidential candidate and every president are shocking. Abraham Lincoln is almost canonized now, but almost the kindest thing said by his opponents in 1860 was that he was an uncouth, semi-literate backwoodsman with a flair for obscene stories.

Yet we've always put into the White House a man who was personally honest, of above average intelligence, utterly patriotic. Not usually, the best we had, but the best we thought we could elect.

And except for what their friends did to Grant and Harding, we've had national administrations that were pretty clean and decent. A lot of folks are going to be disappointed when the votes are counted next fall. But while we overwork partisanship this summer let's keep perspective. What ever happens the resident of the White House after next January 20 is going to be clean, decent, patriotic, energetic and public-spirited—a credit to the Democratic process.

Distorted Oregon Flood Stories Are Heard on Journey

Mrs. George Churchill has returned to her home at the Glendale station following an extended visit with relatives and friends in and near Chicago. She was accompanied by her oldest son, Tom, while her sons, Frank and John visited in Hayward, Calif., with Mrs. Churchill's brother, H. G. Tefft and family.

People in the Midwest, Mrs. Churchill reports, were very concerned about the Oregon floods and she had some difficulty explaining that only a small portion of the state was involved.

Upon her return to California she was pleased to find an editorial in the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, quieting rumors that floods had made vacation travel difficult.

and reporting. "It will be safe and, of course, delightful to visit Oregon."

Mrs. Churchill reports that she visited the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Spencer in Chicago, and with the Allen Hewitt family in Glendale, Calif., and that these former residents asked to be remembered to their "friends in Roseburg."

Democrats Seek Compromise On Civil Rights Issue

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Democratic platform drafters talked today of writing in a strong states rights plank to help cool off Southern bitterness over civil rights.

The issue of granting greater rights to Negroes and other minority groups has stirred up a major problem for the platform writers as they get ready for their first meeting in Philadelphia tomorrow.

This is the reported aim of the platform committee, headed by Pennsylvania's Senator Francis J. Myers.

To find some compromise satisfactory both to the backers of President Truman's controversial civil rights program and to the Southerners who have threatened to split the party wide open over that program.

The group plans to hold public hearings tomorrow, Thursday, and probably Friday. The convention opens on Monday. The civil rights question is expected to get a full and possibly violent airing before both the committee and the full convention.

Leaders of Negro groups, representing substantial voting strength, have asked to be heard by Myers' committee. They are expected to demand a plank calling for anti-poll tax, anti-lynch, fair employment and other civil rights legislation.

Meanwhile, at Minneapolis, Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey, a member of the platform committee, announced that 50 party leaders, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will try to squeeze Mr. Truman's entire program into the platform.

Any such move would be sure to set off furious Southern reaction.

Caught between the two disrupting groups, the compromisers were reported to be considering this tack as a middle ground which might hold the support, however reluctant, of both factions.

1. Put into the 1948 platform the same general language on civil rights that was incorporated in the 1944 platform after a bitter struggle; 2. Follow this up with a strong plank stating the party's opposition to federal interference with states' rights.

Guardsmen Demonstrate Field Kitchen Service

National Guard troops at the Sutherland Centennial Celebration set up a camp at the city park to demonstrate the operation of an Army field kitchen. The troops were fed there at noon.

Rations were supplied by several business concerns, including Allen's Red and White Store, City Drive-In Market; Solberg's Market, Calapooia Dairy, Home Bakery, Henninger and Thrift, Culver's Market, and Fred Boyer's Market. The troops had breakfast at the Del Rey Cafe before the start of the parade Monday morning, said R. J. Baldwin, publicity chairman.

Oysters rank as the most valuable product of American fisheries. Salmon comes second; menhaden, third; cod, fourth and halibut, fifth.

Direct Election Of President Plan Advanced by GOP

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
Perhaps the most hopeful plank in the Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia is the one calling for revision of procedure for election of president and vice-president to reflect more exactly the popular vote. This is another of the good ideas from Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, who was chairman of the Resolutions Committee that drafted the Philadelphia platform.

Under the present system, Roosevelt in 1936 got only 60 per cent of the popular vote, but he got 98 per cent of the electoral vote. Three times in U. S. history this system has resulted in election of a president who did not receive a majority of the popular vote. They were John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888.

On top of this, the whole primary election system and the random methods of selecting delegates to national nominating conventions could stand a going over. Less than half the 1994 delegates to the Philadelphia GOP convention were elected by the people. The other half being appointed by the bosses, it was only natural that they acted accordingly. That's why many students of government believe there is merit in the idea of direct primary election of candidates for the presidency, doing away with the whole cumbersome and outmoded convention procedure.

Lack of Credit Forces \$500,000 Cannery to Close

WESTON, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The Eastern Oregon Cannery Company's pea cannery here was closed Saturday after three days of operation. Company officials said lack of credit had forced the plant to stop operations.

The cannery, constructed two years ago at a cost of about \$500,000, had expected to obtain a \$450,000 RFC loan. Several days ago RFC officials informed the cannery that the loan had not been granted.

Creditors of the company were being asked to sign standby agreements until stockholders decide what will be done.

The cannery had contracted to process peas from 3200 acres this year. Much of these peas will be harvested dry. Other canneries in the area reported they already were operating at capacity and therefore could not take on an additional load.

Many of the firm's stockholders were farmers in the surrounding area and Weston businessmen.



Popular

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Woody Woodpecker
When Veronica Plays The Harmonica
- Claude Thornhill**
Anthropology
For Heaven's Sake
- Nellie Lutcher**
He's a Real Gave Guy
Let Me Love You Tonight

Western

- Ray Rogers**
Old Fashioned Cowboy
I'm Gonna Gallop, Gallop, to Gallup New Mexico
- Ray Acuff**
New Greenback Dollar
Steamboat Whistle Blues
- Sons of the Pioneers**
Down Where The Rio Flows
Cowboy Country

Classical

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Springtide
Where There's Love
- Oscar Levant**
Sabre Dance
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